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TO many Israelis it will
come as a surprise, no
doubt, to learn that yester-
day Hussein Ibn Tallal
HUSSEIN'S
DECADE
ascended the throne of the
Jordan Kingdom a little
more than a year after his
grandfather, the shrewd
and realistic King Abdullah,
was murdered while pray-
ing at the mosque in the
Old City on July 20, 1951,
by followers of the ex-
Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj
Amir al-Husseini. Con-
sidering the fact that these
have been restless, tumultu-
ous and often bloody
years, it is remarkable how
the young monarch survived
these nine years despite all
the gloomy forecasts of the
pessimists, the ill will of
most of his neighbors, and
the sometimes irresistible
pressure of the new Pan-
Arab movement so skill-
fully and unscrupulously
directed from Cairo.

It is as well to keep in
mind that this somewhat
unexpected survival of the
present conservative re-
gime in Amman has been
due to the play of circum-
stances no less than to the
skill and personality of the
king; it is also generally
considered that the simple
fact of Israel's exist-
ence—rather than any
specific friendship on our
part—has served to bol-
ster the small kingdom's
existence. While Jordan
has often proved itself an
undesirable neighbor, the
entry into the other half
of Jerusalem by Iraqi or UAR
troops would plainly be
more undesirable still. Is-
rael has always made it
clear that any change in
the Jordan status quo
would automatically im-
pel the armistice and bor-
der agreements with Jordan.

Various combinations
of these circumstances at
different times helped
Hussein to keep his head
above the water, but the
most decisive battle to save
his throne was won through
his own practical sense
and flexibility. This was at
the time and immediately
following the ill-fated vi-
sit in December 1955 of
General Templer, Chief of
the Imperial General Staff,
aimed at persuading Jordan
to join the Baghdad Pact.
Anti-British riots—openly
instigated from Cairo and
financed by Saudi gold—
forced the then Prime Minister,
the late Hazza al-Mallat,
out of office. King Hussein,
bending to the popular
outcry and relying on joint
Egyptian-Syrian-Saudi
promises of help, gave in
to his young officers and
ousting Glubb.

Following this bold step,
Hussein was accepted into
the "Arab fold" and Cairo
became a conciliatory
at least on the surface.
This went on until the
spring of 1957, when the
conduct of the Cairo-borne
nationalists led by Sulei-
man al-Nabulsi and the
Ba'athists forced the king
to stage his own little
military coup, helped chiefly
by the Bedouin tribes and
the loyalists in the Army.
During the four following
years Hussein had more
trouble: plots to assassinate
him were foiled at the last
moment, relations with
Cairo were broken off and
the Egypt-Syria merger of
February, 1958 threatened
to swallow Jordan, too.

But Hussein's most critical
test came in the summer
of 1958. With the civil
war still raging in Lebanon
and the forces of Nasser-
ism seeming to be on the
move everywhere, the col-
lapse of the Hashemite re-
gime in Iraq made it ap-
pear even more certain
than before that Hussein's
days were numbered.

That the monarchy has
nevertheless survived all
these shocks was due main-
ly to the subsequent out-
break of the Baghdad-
Cairo dispute and the dis-
illusionment experienced by
many Arabs, both in Jordan
and elsewhere, about the
prospects of an immedi-
ate Pan-Arab union.

Kuwait Accepts League Units, Joins Pact

KUWAIT (Reuters).— Arab
League Secretary-General
Abdul Khalik Hassouna
last night signed a formal
agreement here on replace-
ment of British troops in
Kuwait by Arab League
forces.

He told a press conference
yesterday that the ruler of
Kuwait had asked British
forces to withdraw.

Hassouna also announced
that Kuwait had joined the
Arab collective security pact.
League sources in Cairo
said that the force was like-
ly to arrive in Kuwait "be-
fore September 10."

Tshombe Says UAR Arming Gizenga

ELISABETHVILLE (AP).—
Katanga President Moise
Tshombe yesterday accused
the UAR of having received
arms and ammunition from
the UAR. He said he had
notified the U.N. that the
army arrived in Stanleyville
in four planes on August 5.
They were worth \$100,000,
he said.

Tshombe also pointed
out that a military mission
sent by Congolese Army Chief
General Victor Alundia is at
present in Cairo.

Meanwhile, Mr. Albert Ny-
embo, head of the Katanga
civil service, was due back
yesterday from Leopoldville
where he took part in the
session of the all-Congo par-
liament. Observers think there
is a possibility that Mr.
Nyembo may join Katanga
deputies in Leopoldville next
week.

CONGO TO HELP ANGOLA REBELS

LEOPOLDVILLE.— The
Congolese Government on Friday
warned the Portuguese
colonial authorities of Angola
against violating the Congo's
territory in their drive to cap-
ture fleeing rebels.

"The Congo will willingly
serve as a base for all African
nationalist groups fighting
for their liberation," an official
Government spokesman said.

The Portuguese liner Vera
Cruz sailed from Lisbon for
Angola yesterday with about
3,300 troops, the biggest
contingent ever sent at one
time to Portuguese overseas
territories. (AP, Reuters)

Little Support Seen for Ahdut Bid to Set Coalition Terms

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV.— The Liberals and the National Religious
Party are expected to announce today that it is too
close to elections to consider a proposal circulated by
Ahdut Ha'avoda on Friday that the minority parties
in the outgoing coalition
set certain joint conditions
on their joining a new
government.

On Friday, the Political
Secretary of Ahdut Ha'avoda,
Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, sent a
letter to the party headquar-
ters of Mapai, the N.R.P. and
the Liberals urging that the
four factions pledge formal
alliance to the principles
which prevented them from
re-establishing the Govern-
ment after Mr. Ben-Gurion's
resignation earlier this year.

He said that the minority
coalition partners should not
enter a new Cabinet without

VOTE

LIBERAL

French Take Security Steps In Paris, Algiers as Truce Ends

PARIS (Reuters).— The French Government yesterday
stepped up security precautions in Paris and Algiers
for the long Assumption Day week-end which most
Frenchmen are turning into a three-day holiday.

Tunis-Cairo Ties 'Fully Restored'

TUNIS (Reuters).— President
Habib Bourguiba said here
yesterday that no solution to
the Bizerta crisis could be
hoped for from General de
Gaulle.

He said: "The support given
us (by Cairo) is not a matter
of solidarity before a common
enemy and putting our differ-
ences in abeyance... It is a
matter of total reconciliation."
As President Nasser told
Mohammed Masmoudi, (Tun-
isian Information Minister,
who recently visited Cairo),
the chill on our relations has
been replaced by mutual
respect and reciprocal esteem
for the rights we conduct.

Speaking of the coming
U.N. General Assembly meet-
ing on Bizerta, the President
said: "We shall see if we can
still talk of common African
aims. We shall note the coun-
tries which remain allies of
neo-colonialism."

He said the Assembly de-
bate tomorrow week would
mean a "big showdown."

The President said: "We
have been accused of having
become allies of the West...
The truth is that we retained
our freedom of action and
choice. There were crises
of about-face when I asked
for Soviet aid in the Bizerta
conflict... But in this sphere
the aims of Moscow coincide
with ours."

Bourguiba yesterday sent
a personal message to U.S.
President Kennedy on the issue.
Meanwhile, the U.N. delegations
of Britain and America,
France's closest allies—are
known to be concerned over
the likely course of the de-
bate, which is expected to go
at some length into the whole
issue of foreign bases with the
Soviet bloc delegations taking
the opportunity to castigate
the "imperialist" powers.

An announcement on Friday
said that President Bourguiba
had received a delegation from
Bizerta (representing a
majority of the population)
and that he had agreed to
ease the starting of a settle-
ment with Tunisia for a settle-
ment of the problem.

The first reaction among some
Tunisians was that it might
be a good omen for the part
of France. But some also
noted that the French had
announced the end of their
unilateral action in Algeria,
and wondered if this was the
reason for the withdrawal.

Arab Business Team in Mali

BAMAKO, Mali (Reuters).—
A six-member Arab delega-
tion, led by Mr. Chehab Malik
of Lebanon, arrived here yester-
day for a four-day visit
aimed at gaining information
for future business relations
between Arab states and
newly-independent African
countries.

The delegation, made up of
members of the Inter-Arab
Federation of Chambers of
Commerce, Industry and Agri-
culture, have already visited
Nigeria, Ghana, the Ivory
Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone,
Guinea and Senegal during
their African tour.

After Midnight

**U.S. Air Force Lieutenant-
General Joseph F. Carroll, a former
Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation man, has been picked to
head the U.S. Defense Depart-
ment's Joint Defense Intelligence
Agency.**

Today at 3:45 p.m. at Beit Mahaluzet, Rehov Zin Givrol, Jerusalem.

National meeting of the notables of the
Sephardi Community
with
Mr. David Ben-Gurion
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Shavit 3 Now Set to Soar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— "Shavit 3,"
Israel's second meteorological
rocket, is ready for
firing, and is planned to
soar to a height of 100
kms, double that reached
by its predecessor. The
rocket will have four
stages, one more than
Shavit 2.

The Jerusalem Post
learns that the date of the
launching will depend upon
atmospheric conditions,
but it will not be before
the elections on Tuesday.

Shavit 3 will not carry
meteorological equipment.
This will become worth-
while only when further
tests on the rockets them-
selves have been carried
out, and there are good
prospects of the safe re-
turn of the equipment for
study of the results.

Like Shavit 2, it will be
propelled by a solid fuel.
Again like Shavit 2, it is
expected to carry a sodium
charge. The white
"cloud" produced when this
is ignited makes it possible
to trace the rocket's path through
space.

Construction is under
way of Shavit 4 which is
expected to carry meteorological
equipment.

A further aim of Shavit 3
is to probe higher regions than
those reached by Shavit 2.
It will be a heavier rocket
than Shavit 2, which
weighed just over a quarter
ton, and is expected to
reach an altitude of 80
kms. on July 5.

Predict China Will Soon Have A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (Reuters).—
Predictions that China will
become a nuclear power in
the near future were made
yesterday by Mr. Arthur
Dean, U.S. negotiator at the
Geneva nuclear test ban
talks, and Senator John
Sparkman, a member of the
Senate Foreign Relations
Committee.

Mr. Dean said in a radio
interview: "We know that
they are working on it and
there is a good chance that
they will be able to develop
a bomb of their own in
the next year or two, but
perhaps not precisely within
the next year."

Senator Sparkman, speak-
ing in the Senate, said he
believed that China has the
scientific know-how and I
believe that they have the
materials to develop a bomb
in the next year or two.

Dag Complains U.N. Purses Empty

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters).—
Secretary-General Dag
Hammarskjöld warned mem-
bers of the United Nations
that the United Nations would
be "virtually without funds"
by the end of next month
if it has to repay sums bor-
rowed from the U.N. on Friday
to meet expenses.

In a report on the world
organization's "increasingly
critical cash position," he
also said that unless the Gen-
eral Assembly next autumn
finds some means of ensur-
ing that governments pay up
their assessments and arrears
for UNEF in G.S.A. and the
Congo operation, or long-
term arrangements be made
to cover the delinquencies,
he forecast that the U.N.
would be \$40m. in debt by
the end of this year.

This deficit would increase
to \$50m.-\$60m. by the end
of the first quarter of 1962,
and to \$80m. by the half-
year.

His comments were made
in his annual report of bud-
get estimates, which he set
at \$77,533,500 for 1962—an
increase of \$54,200 over the
current year.

Pretoria Excluded From C'wealth Deal

LONDON (AP).— The ex-
clusion of South Africa from
the British Commonwealth
sugar agreement was an-
nounced here on Friday
night.

"The Government has come
to the conclusion that...
continued participation in the
agreement by the South Afri-
can sugar industry and ex-
porters is not compatible
with South Africa's status as
a foreign country," the state-
ment declared.

Cyprus and Israel Abolish Visa Fees

The Foreign Ministry
announced last night that
visa fees between Israel
and Cyprus are to be ab-
olished.

The agreement, which is
expected to go into effect
next month, expresses a
mutual desire to promote
tourism between the two
countries.

'Radio Revolt' In Argentina Fizzes Out

Buenos Aires (Reuters).—
A "revolt by radio" col-
lapsed in Argentina yester-
day when rebels oc-
cupying a broadcasting
station and a key tele-
phone exchange here sur-
rendered to marines and
police.

A 500-word proclamation
broadcast over national radio
yesterday said the revolu-
tionaries aimed to lift the re-
public from the "moral and
economic prostration in which
it lies through corruption."

Marines and police were
immediately brought in. Thirty
rebels, who identified them-
selves as members of the "na-
tionalist Revolutionary Move-
ment," surrendered.

Other rebels who had oc-
cupied the telephone ex-
change, which is linked to
four radio stations, gave in
very temporarily under
threat of a negotiated settle-
ment of the Berlin
issue. What most people
do not seem to realize is
that the so-called original
treaty over Berlin was a
very temporary under-
standing (pending) a nego-
tiated settlement.

**ACROPOLIS WOULDNT
ESCAPE WAR—K**

ATHENS (AP).— Premier
Constantine Karamanlis said
yesterday that Premier
Khrushchev may be able to
destroy the Acropolis, but he
"cannot destroy the ideals
which this sacred rock sym-
bolizes and which are strong-
er than rocks."

Mr. Karamanlis broke a
week-end vacation to issue
an official statement replying
to remarks made by Mr.
Khrushchev on Friday.

Advising Greece to quit
Nato, the Soviet Premier said
that, in the event of world
war, "I would not hesitate to
give orders to my military
people to crush NATO military
bases in Greece. And they
would not, of course, have
any mercy on the olive groves
or on the Acropolis because
bombs do not differentiate."

Cuba Alleges U.S. Plot To Slay Castro's Brother

HAVANA (Reuters).— An of-
ficial report here yesterday
said the authorities had un-
covered a U.S. Central In-
telligence Agency plot to as-
sassinate Major Fidel Castro,
brother of Premier Fidel Cas-
tro and Cuban Armed Forces
Minister.

The report said the alleged
CIA plot included plans to
provoke a Cuban air-
craft crash on the U.S. naval base
of Guantanamo in Cuba, pro-
viding an excuse for U.S.
intervention on a large scale.

The report said news of
the alleged plot, including de-
tails of how agents planned
to machine-gun Major Castro
last July 26, were passed by
the Ministry of the Interior
to President Osvaldo Dorticos
on Friday night.

Heavy Police Guard For Mikoyan in Japan

TOKYO (AP).— Japanese
police, guarding against un-
settling incidents in connec-
tion with the impending visit
of Soviet Deputy Premier
Anastas Mikoyan, have start-
ed a 24-hour watch at the
Soviet Embassy here. Thirteen
police officers at a time have
been assigned to guard the
Embassy at night for the next
two or three days. On Friday
police repelled a march on
the Embassy by more than
1,000 ultra-rightists.

Mr. Mikoyan left Moscow
for Tokyo last night on the
Soviet trade fair on Tues-
day.

U.S. Says 'No' To Outer Mongolia

WASHINGTON (AP).— The
U.S. has decided not to re-
cognize Outer Mongolia at
this time, the State Depart-
ment announced on Friday.

The Department announced:
"The U.S. Government for a
considerable period of time
has been exploring the ques-
tion of establishing relations
with Outer Mongolia and has
held a series of discussions
with other governments on
this matter. We believe that
in view of the existing work-
ing situation, it is in the best
interests of the U.S. to suspend
further exploration of this
matter at this time."

9 Communists Held In Nepal Round-up

KATAMANDU (Reuters).—
Nine Communists and Com-
munist sympathizers have
been arrested in Nepal fol-
lowing the appearance of
anti-Government posters in
the capital, it was reported
here yesterday.

U.S. Accused of Firing Missiles in S. Korea

LONDON (AP).— A Com-
munist spokesman in the Ko-
rean military truce commis-
sion yesterday accused the
U.S. of launching guided mis-
siles from South Korea, Mos-
cow Radio reported.

Big 4 Talks on Germany Predicted for October

WASHINGTON (AP).—
U.S. Senator Wayne Morse,
Democrat, Oregon, propo-
sed yesterday that the sta-
tus of Berlin be submit-
ted to the U.N. for a deci-
sion on Allied and Russian
treaty rights.

Mr. Morse, a member of
the Senate Foreign Rela-
tions Committee, said in a
radio broadcast that the
West must keep militarily
strong but "should demon-
strate to the world that we
are perfectly willing to
negotiate an honorable set-
tlement of the Berlin
issue. What most people
do not seem to realize is
that the so-called original
treaty over Berlin was a
very temporary under-
standing (pending) a nego-
tiated settlement."

K's Mild Tone Raises Hopes

Diplomatic observers in Paris last night predicted
that Western and Soviet Foreign Ministers will meet in
October for a conference on the Berlin crisis. The meet-
ing, it was said, might be held in New York, where the
British, Soviet, French and U.S. Foreign Ministers are
expected to be assembled
then on United Nations
business.

The Western Ministers ap-
pear to have agreed at their
Paris meetings last week that
the U.S. Ambassador in Mos-
cow should seek discreetly
to discover what exactly
Prime Minister Khrushchev
intends by his call for nego-
tiations.

The Soviet Premier is said
to have raised hopes among
allied diplomats in Moscow of
a negotiated settlement over
Berlin and Germany despite
his hard-hitting speeches.
During the last week he re-
peatedly said that he was
not prepared to negotiate with
the West unless the West
was prepared to negotiate with
him. He said that he was
not prepared to negotiate with
the West unless the West
was prepared to negotiate with
him.

However, the most signifi-
cant development, according
to Western diplomats, came
Friday night in Moscow when
Mr. Khrushchev sought out
the Ambassadors of NATO
states at a Kremlin reception
and joked with them in a
light-hearted mood.

Mr. Khrushchev said he be-
lieved there would be nego-
tiations, and no war, over
Berlin, and that President
Kennedy, President de Gaulle
and Prime Minister Macmillan
were sensible men.

In almost the same breath
he said he was leaving this
week-end for a holiday, first
in the Ukraine and then on
the Black Sea coast. He is
staying there until Mr.
Nehru, the Indian Prime Min-
ister, visits the Soviet Union
in the first week of Septem-
ber.

Observers here took this to
mean that he did not believe
that any significant develop-
ments would occur during
this period. They also believe
that Khrushchev has accept-
ed, at least tacitly, the con-
clusions of the Western For-
eign Ministers that ap-
proached to the Soviet Union
would have to wait until after
the West German elections in
September.

In his talks with the Am-
bassadors Friday night, Mr.
Khrushchev gave no hint of
any change in his basic posi-
tion, but diplomats were im-
pressed by the change in his
tone. (Reuters, AP)

Emigre Record

More than 2,400 refugees
were reported at the main re-
ception centre in West Berlin
in the 24 hours ending 4 p.m.
Berlin time yesterday. This
is believed to be the highest
daily total since 1953, the
year of the abortive uprising
in Nuremberg. West Berlin
Mayor Willy Brandt yester-
day accused Dr. Adenauer of
pursuing policies during
his years in power that set
back reunification of Ger-
many and the solution of the
Berlin problem.

STATE OF ISRAEL

The Central Elections Committee for
the Fifth Knesset

Notice concerning Work Holiday on the Day of Elections for the Fifth Knesset

- Paragraph 10 of the Knesset's Basic Law determines that
elections day be a work holiday; though transportation ser-
vices and other public services will operate as usual.
- In compliance therewith, on elections day, August 14, 1961,
work will stop in industrial enterprises, in offices, and in
commercial and business firms from 4 a.m. till 12 midnight.
- Work will not stop in eating places, restaurants, coffee
houses, hotels, pensions, kiosks, fuel stations or in indus-
trial and agricultural enterprises in which production op-
erations are continuous.
- Groceries and green groceries will be open till 3 p.m.
- Transport of fruit and vegetables with consignment orders
from the agricultural establishments shipping the produce
will be permitted and the wholesalers markets and warehouse
stores such produce as of 6 p.m. but they may not be sold
or marketed during elections day.
- Distribution of milk, dairy products and ice and supply of
bread by bakeries and shops will be permitted till 12 noon.
- Various transport services (land, sea and air), and the post,
as well as water and electricity plants and fuel supply and
transport will operate as usual.
- Theatres, cinemas and other places of entertainment will
be open as usual.
- Newspapers will appear as usual.
- Sale and serving of alcoholic beverages will be absolutely
forbidden from 12 midnight on August 14, 1961, till 12 mid-
night on August 15, 1961.

ZVI BERINSON

Chairman of The Central Elections Committee
for the Fifth Knesset.

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Social & Personal

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion on Friday received the political cartoonist of "Haaretz", Mr. Yosef Bass, who presented him with the first copy of his new book, "The Old Man and the People," an anthology of caricatures of the Premier dating back to 1937.

Dr. A. M. Rappaport, of the University of Toronto, will lecture on "Anatomical Patterns of Hepatic Lesions" this evening at 7:45 in Lecture Hall "A", Hebrew University, Hadassah Medical School.

MARRIED

Yona Tarnish to Jose Weinstein, August 12, 1961, in Montevideo.

Algeria

Be buildings would be virtually deserted during the holiday week and that the precautions were normal measures of protection.

While police would not admit any connection between these surprise bombings and the possibility of a putch against General de Gaulle, there seemed little doubt in observers' minds that the connection exists.

Both left-wing and right-wing publications here have now agreed that the much publicized putch would not take place on August 13, as forecast, but had been postponed till September. But the police are taking no chances.

13 Plastic Bombs

On Friday night the French right-wing underground left its particular brand of calling card, plastic bombs—at the homes and businesses of 13 Muslims and Europeans on its black list.

The putty-like explosives began going off late in the evening and continued until the early morning hours. Seven of the shattering blasts were in Algeria, five in other Algerian towns and one was in La Rochelle, in metropolitan France. Only one person was slightly hurt, but damage—especially to windows—was heavy.

In giving the Army a free hand again, the Government has acted in response to constant pressure from the High Command in Algeria.

This frequently reported that the one-sided truce, which France imposed on herself in May on the eve of peace talks in Algeria, was demoralizing the troops and endangering the peace and security achieved in certain regions of Algeria.

French Farmers Warn Of Resumed Action

MARSEILLES (AP).—Farm delegates from 12 Departments (counties) of southern France yesterday threatened to resume their highway and railroad blockades at the end of September unless the Government satisfies their demands for better marketing conditions.

The delegates also demanded a "full application" of the Common Market treaty to extend the benefits of the larger trading area to farm products as well as industrial products. They said the proposed speed-up in the Common Market's timetable should be deferred until this was done.

Agriculture is one of the toughest questions in Britain's application to join the six-nation Economic Community. The British have said they want special provisions to protect British growers from continental competition.

Tsiranana in Paris On Way to Israel

PARIS (Reuters).—M. Philibert Tsiranana, President of the Malagasy Republic, arrived here by air on Friday from Tananarive. He said at Orly Airport that he would "certainly meet French political leaders."

M. Tsiranana will leave for Israel on August 22 at the invitation of the Israel Government. He said that "as a socialist, I am pleased to have the chance of seeing for myself the achievements of a socialist country and of seeing how it has reclaimed the desert."

ISRAELI OPERA

At Alhambra, Tel. Aviv, Tel. 2770. Al-Andalus Hall, Tel. 2770.

CARMEN: Aug. 16

SAVON & DELIA: Aug. 17

LA TRAVATA: Aug. 18

ARIA: Aug. 19

Menderes Regime Trials Conclude

YASSI ISLAND, Turkey (Reuters).—The defense concluded its case on Friday in the trial here of 38 former ministers and deputies accused of violating the Turkish Constitution under the former government of Adnan Menderes.

The court will tomorrow announce the date of the final session at which all the 38 accused in all the cases it has been trying will appear and its judgments will be announced.

The prosecution has asked for the death penalty for 197 of the accused in the main trial, including Menderes and the 75-year-old former President Celal Bayar.

Ten-Month Trial

The Yassi Island trials began on October 14 last year. During the 10 months, the court has held 302 hearings on 19 cases.

Charges in the other 18 cases ranged from engineering the anti-Greek riots in Istanbul in September, 1955 through infanticide and corruption, to selling a gift Afghan hound to the Istanbul Zoo.

The trials were ordered after the military coup which overthrew the Menderes government on May 27 of last year. The accused included all members of the Menderes government and all members of the former National Assembly belonging to Menderes' National Democratic Party.

Pre-Belgrade Talks Planned in India

NEW DELHI (AP).—Prime Minister Nehru has asked the President of Indonesia and the Prime Ministers of Burma and Ceylon to call here on their way to the Belgrade conference of neutralist nations, a Foreign Office spokesman announced on Friday.

President Sukarno, Mrs. Srimawati Bandaranaike and U. Nu, who are scheduled to pass through the Indian capital at the end of the month, are being asked to stay for a short while for an exchange of views of common interest.

King Mahendra of Nepal is due on August 28 for consultations with Mr. Nehru before flying on to Belgrade.

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

Religious: Holy Sepulchre, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Daily. Holy Sepulchre, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Daily.

For dancing & international atmosphere: The JET CLUB, Aviv Hotel-Savoy, Israel, Tel. 2448/50/50.

Brisk & Dance: Bachus, Tourist welcome too.

Tea: Hebrew University: Conducted by Prof. English, at 11 a.m. daily. Downtown Lobby, Wise Auditorium, University Campus, Tel. 2448/50/50.

Exhibitions: A summer exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 12 of Israel's leading artists, at Galerie Israel, 48 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel. Aviv, 10-1, 6-8, Friday, 10-1, Tel. 2267.

Prints and Drawings: Israel Painters and Sculptors Association, 9 Alhambra, 10-1, closed, Sat., 10-1.

Photographs: Martin Kora (Ramat), Z.O.A. House, 10-1, 10-1.

Paintings (oil and pastel): Lawrence Marcuson (member, Baruta, Kfar Hana), Kfar Hana, 10-1, 4-7, 10-1.

Art Gallery: 12 Rehov Shalom, 10-1, 10-1.

Exhibition of paintings: by David Baruta, 10-1, 4-7, 10-1.

Archaeological Museum: Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shalom, 10-1, 10-1.

Special exhibition: on the occasion of the 10th Annual Congress of Jewish Studies, New finds from the Judean Desert: Cave of the Treasure, Gold Treasure from Caesarea. Exhibit of the month: Pontius Pilate inscriptions from Caesarea, 9-1, 3-5.

Ramat National Museum: Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art, Archaeological objects, Political advice, Honore Daumier, 56 lithographs from the Museum's collection, 10-1, 10-1.

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Titor

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simply that I had returned to a normal state," Major Titor said.

"I feel in good condition now. I am able to observe no changes in my organism, and the doctors have not registered any," he added.

Major Titor said he could have landed the spaceship himself if necessary.

An American correspondent asked: since he could land the Vostok II in any point of the world, did it mean that he could carry a bomb to any place?

Major Titor replied: "The Soviet Government has repeatedly pointed out its statements that the space exploration in the USSR serves peaceful purposes only. But since I am asked, I can say: the ship Vostok II is not adapted for carrying bombs."

To a question as to whether he had any advice for American astronauts, Major Titor answered:

"It's difficult. The flights are entirely different. Our people, I can only wish them success in the peaceful exploration of space."

The Vostok II, Titor said, "in principle" could carry people, but it was fitted out for only one pilot.

Major Titor said the ship was protected against both radiation and meteors.

"During the flight I could do everything. I made entries in the log book, used pencil and paper."

Asked whether he slept lying down or sitting up, the young major replied: "It's practically impossible to determine one's posture during a state of weightlessness."

A Russian newsmen asked whether Major Titor had used eating utensils during his three meals aboard the craft.

He replied that he ate specially prepared space food squeezed from tooth-paste tubes.

At the end of the questioning, Major Titor sank back in his chair and waved away reporters and photographers who rushed forward. "I am tired," he said, "am not going into space now. We shall meet again."

Professor Keldysh said the results of Major Titor's flight after they had been processed would be published for the benefit of scientists throughout the world.

Professor Vladimir Yandovsky said the spaceship had been equipped to ensure normal living conditions for 10 days in space.

Report of Israel Bid To Slay Nasser Ridiculed

NICOSIA (Reuters).—The Greek-language daily newspaper "Makhi" claimed yesterday that an Israeli intelligence agent was planning the assassination of Colonel Abdul Nasser during his visit to Cyprus next month.

Asked to comment upon the report, a spokesman of the Israeli Embassy here called it "the fabrication of a psychopathic imagination, fitting only as a child's delusory story."

The newspaper alleged the "Israeli agent" contacted a Cypriot Greek of Egyptian origin and offered him 150,000 to assassinate the UAR chief.

"Makhi" said the Cypriot had pretended to accept the offer, but then reported the plan to Mr. Nicos Sampson, editor of "Makhi."

Mr. Sampson had informed the UAR Ambassador, Mustapha Lofli, the paper added.

Stronger Turkish Policy On Cyprus Expected

NICOSIA (Reuters).—The Turkish Government has asked its Ambassador in Cyprus for an urgent report on the latest position of the Turkish Cypriots. It is understood here.

The Ambassador, Mr. Emin Dirvanca, was asked to include in his report all outstanding differences between the Greek and Turkish communities in the island. He will fly to Turkey with the report in the next day or so, according to usually reliable Turkish sources.

Turkish Cypriots say the request follows a change of policy on the part of the Turkish Government towards Cyprus.

They believe the Turkish Government now intends to back them in their differences with the Greeks over the interpretation and implementation of the Zurich agreement (which gave Cyprus independence).

On several occasions the Turkish Government has taken the side of the Greek Cypriots and warned Turkish Cypriots not to continue controversies.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

3:22, 3:54, 4:26 & 2:20 M.

News: Hebrew: 6:05, 7:00 and 7:58. Arabic: 6:00, 7:00, 7:58 and 11:00 p.m.

English: 2:00 p.m. French: 2:15 p.m.

6:00 a.m. Religious Service. 6:10 Musical Clock. 6:30 Exercises. 6:40 Musical Clock. 6:58 Programme Announcements. 7:17 Morning Melodies. 8:00 Close Down.

11:00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11:01 Popular Concert. Halvorsen: Entry of the Knights. Eric Coates: London Suite (conductor). The Composer: Glasnerov: "Bachiana" from "The Great City of Athens" (Symphonic Picture) conductor: Antal Dorati. 12:00 Musical Melodies. 12:30 Original Songs. 1:45 Where to Go? 2:30 Close Down.

4:30 Opening. 5:05 Announcement. 5:10 "Music of the Week" Book Reviews. 5:15 Children's Corner. 5:30 Weekly Feature Lesson. 5:40 "Music of the Week" a special programme for the Christian Communities: Bach: Cantata No. 67. "The Cantata" conducted by Reginald Jacques. Vaughan Williams: Mass in G minor. The Choir of Canterbury Cathedral with the Renaissance Singers and Soloists. Conducted by Sidney Campbell. 6:30 Youth Corner. 6:37 For the Agriculturalist. 6:40 Weekly Report. 7:20 "Music of the Week" programme ed. by E. Hachon. 7:40 Daily Hebrew. 7:45 Celtic Celtic. Paul Tor. 7:50 "Music of the Week" a special programme for the Christian Communities: Bach: Cantata No. 67. "The Cantata" conducted by Reginald Jacques. Vaughan Williams: Mass in G minor. The Choir of Canterbury Cathedral with the Renaissance Singers and Soloists. Conducted by Sidney Campbell. 6:30 Youth Corner. 6:37 For the Agriculturalist. 6:40 Weekly Report. 7:20 "Music of the Week" programme ed. by E. 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Soviet Communist Programme (VII)

PROCESSES OF REVOLUTION

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THE capitalist monopolies are the chief enemy of the working class. They are also the chief enemy of the peasants, handicraftsmen and other small urban proprietors, and of most office workers, intellectuals and small capitalists, and even of a section of the middle capitalists.

The working class directs its main blow against the capitalist monopolies. All the main sections of a nation have a vital interest in abolishing the unlimited power of the monopolies. This makes it possible to unite all the democratic movements opposing the oppression of the financial oligarchy in a mighty anti-monopoly front.

The proletarian advances a political programme for combating the power of the monopolies with due regard to the present as well as the future interests of its allies. It advocates broad nationalization on terms most favourable to the people, control by parliament, the trade unions and other democratic representative bodies over the nationalized industries and over the entire economic activity of the state. It backs the peasants' demands for radical land reforms and works for the realization of the slogan "The land to those who till it."

The proletariat together with other sections of the people, wages a resolute struggle for broad democracy. It mobilizes the action against the policy of the financial oligarchy, which strives to abolish democratic freedoms, restrict the power of Parliament, revise the constitution with the aim of establishing the personal power of monopoly puppets, and to go over from the parliamentary system to some variety of fascism.

It is in this struggle that the alliance of the working class and all working people is shaped. The working class unites the peasantry, its chief ally, to combat the survival of feudalism and landlord domination. Large sections of the office workers and a considerable section of the intellectuals, whom capitalism reduces to the status of proletarians and who realize the need of changes in the social sphere, become allies of the working class.

General democratic struggles against the monopolies do not delay the Socialist revolution but bring it nearer. The struggle for democracy is a component of the struggle for socialism. The broader the democratic movement, the higher becomes the level of the political consciousness of the masses and the more clearly they see that only socialism clears for them the way to genuine freedom and well-being. In the course of this struggle, Right-Socialist reformist illusions are dispelled and a political army of the Socialist revolution is brought into being.

Revolutionary Process

Socialist revolutions, anti-imperialist national-liberation revolutions, people's democratic revolutions, broad peasant movements, popular struggles to overthrow Fascist and other despotic regimes, and general democratic movements against national oppression — all these merge in a single revolutionary process of undermining and destroying capitalism.

The proletarian revolution in a country, being part of the world Socialist revolution, is accomplished by the working class of that country and the masses of its people. The revolution is not made to order. It cannot be imposed on the people from without. It results from the profound internal and international contradictions of capitalism.

Women in Israel

From my long experience in public work among women, I believe in the numerous powers this public embodies.

Women in Israel have, in time of need, known how to contribute to the nation's efforts and the middle strata of the population have been among the first volunteers to the State's crucial fields of activity. But the women will not have done their duty if they do not take a stand concerning the problems facing the State and if they do not participate in the country's political activities. The Liberal Party, which came into being because of the need to liberate the citizen from his dependence on the various bureaucracies and to return human dignity and liberty to Israel, is the fitting frame of activity for every woman in Israel.

Many, therefore, are the women who have already joined the Liberal Party and they include many with experience in public work. I am certain that they will succeed in creating a cultural and social climate in the Party which will benefit actual equal rights for women.

The Liberal Party will fight for full recognition of the housewife's rights; for academic-vocational education for every child to suit his abilities; for giving vocations to girls; for legislation of an "Individual and Family Law"; and the taking of steps which will encourage women to find their places in all types of work.

To make it possible for us to realize our strivings for the good of the people and for the advancement of the Israeli woman's interests, I call upon every woman in Israel to place her trust in the Liberal Party.

Join the tens of thousands of women in Israel who will vote

Rachael Kagan

the other depends on concrete historical conditions.

It may well be that the forces of socialism grow, the working-class movement gains strength and the positions of capital are weakened, there will arise in certain countries a situation in which it will be preferable for the bourgeoisie, as Marx and Lenin foresaw it, to agree to the means of production being purchased from it and for the proletariat to "pay off" the bourgeoisie.

The success of the struggle which the working class wages for the victory of the revolution will depend on how well the working class and its party master the use of all forms of struggle: peaceful and non-peaceful, parliamentary and extra-parliamentary — and how well they are prepared to re-construct the situation by another as quickly and unexpectedly as possible.

Transition Stages

While the principle law-governed processes of the Socialist revolution are common to all countries the diversity of the national peculiarities and traditions that have arisen in the course of history creates specific conditions for the revolutionary process and for the variety of forms and rates of the proletariat's advent to power.

This predetermines the possibility and necessity, in a number of countries, of transition stages in the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, and a variety of forms of political organization of the society building socialism. But whatever the form in which the transition from capitalism to socialism is effected, that transition can come about only through revolution.

However varied the forms of a new people's state power in the period of transition, the essence of their essence will be the same — dictatorship of the proletariat, which represents genuine democracy, democracy for the working people.

A bourgeois republic, however democratic, however allowed by slogans purporting to express the will of the people or nation as a whole or an extra-class will, inevitably remains in practice — owing to the existence of private capitalist ownership of the means of production — a dictatorship of the bourgeoisie, a machine for the exploitation and suppression of the working people by a handful of capitalists. In contrast to the bourgeoisie, which conceals the class character of the state, the working class does not deny the class character of states.

The dictatorship of the proletariat is a dictatorship of the overwhelming majority over the minority; it is directed against the exploiters, against oppression of peoples and nations, and is aimed at abolishing all exploitation of man by man. The dictatorship of the proletariat expresses not only the interests of the working class, but also those of all working people; its chief content is not violence but creation, the building of a new, classless society, and the defence of its gains against the enemies of socialism.

Overcoming the split in its ranks is an important condition for the working class to fulfill its historic mission. No bastion of imperialism can withstand a closely knit working class that exercises unity of action. The Communist parties favour co-operation with the Social-Democratic parties not only for the struggle for peace, but better living conditions for the working people and for the preservation and extension of their democratic rights and freedoms, but also in the struggle to win power and build a Socialist society.

At the same time Communist criticism of ideological positions and Right-opportunist practices of social-democracy and expose the Right Social-Democratic leaders, who have sided openly with the bourgeoisie and renounced the traditional Socialist demands of the working class.

Vanguard of Revolution

The Communist parties are the vanguard of the world revolutionary movement. They have demonstrated the vitality of Marxism-Leninism and their ability not only to propagate the great ideas of scientific communism, but also to put them into practice. Today the international Communist movement is so powerful that the combined forces of reaction cannot crush it.

The Communist movement grows and becomes steered as it fights against serious opportunist trends. Revisionism, Right opportunism, which is a reflection of bourgeois influence, is the chief danger within the Communist movement today. The revisionists, who mask their renunciation of Marxism with talk about the necessity of taking account of the latest developments of society and the class struggle, in effect play the role of peddlers of bourgeois-reformist ideology within the Communist movement. They seek to rob Marxism-Leninism of its revolutionary spirit, to undermine the faith which the working class and all working people have in the Socialist cause, to disarm and disorganize them in their struggle against imperialism.

The revisionists, the historical necessity of the Socialist revolution and of the dictatorship of the proletariat, deny the leading

role of the Marxist-Leninist party, undermine the foundations of proletarian internationalism, and drive to nationalism. The ideology of revisionism is most fully embodied in the programme of the League of Communists in Yugoslavia.

Another danger is dogmatism and sectarianism, which cannot be reconciled with a creative development of revolutionary theory, lead to the dissociation and isolation of Communists from the masses of the working people, doom them to passive expectation or incite them to Leftist adventurist actions in the revolutionary struggle and hinder correct appraisal of the changing situation and the use of new opportunities for the benefit of the working class and all democratic forces. Dogmatism and sectarianism, unless steadfastly combated, can also become the chief danger at a particular stage of the development of individual parties.

Conditions for Unity

The Communist party of the Soviet Union holds that an uncompromising struggle against revisionism, dogmatism and sectarianism, against all departures from Leninism, is a necessary condition for the further strengthening of the world Communist movement and for the consolidation of the Socialist camp.

The Communist parties are independent and they shape their policies with due regard to the specific conditions prevailing in their own countries. They have reached agreement on the principles of proletarian internationalism. They coordinate their actions, consciously and on their own free will, as components of a single international army of labour. The Communist party of the Soviet Union, like the other Communist parties, regards it as its international duty to abide by the appraisals and conclusions which the fraternal parties have reached jointly concerning their common tasks in the struggle against imperialism, for peace, democracy and socialism, and the declaration of the Communist parties at their international meetings.

Vigorous defence of the unity of the world Communist movement in line with the principles of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism, requires the prevention of any action likely to disrupt that unity are an essential condition for victory in the struggle for national independence, democracy and peace, for the successful accomplishment of the tasks of the socialist revolution, for the construction of socialism and communism.

The CPSU will continue to strengthen the unity and cohesion of the Communist parties of all countries.

To be continued. Previous instalments in August 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S SUMMING-UP SPEECH

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

Readers' Letters

ELECTIONEERING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Several years ago I came to Israel as an American citizen. Had I then taken part in an election, I would immediately have lost my American citizenship.

Since then, after waiting five years (because I am not Jewish), I applied for and was granted Israeli citizenship.

Should I now go to Dr. Goldmann, an American citizen, and have him tell me about Israel and for whom I should vote? Is Dr. Goldmann not infringing two laws? Firstly that of his American citizenship and sworn allegiance to the United States? And secondly that of the Israeli citizen's right of self-determination?

Yours, etc.

(Name and Address Supplied)

TRUST COMPANY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of July 7, you reported from London that the debentures of "Anglo-Israel Securities" were being listed on the London Stock Exchange. This Company has no debentures outstanding, and the listing refers to its shares.

You also report in the same issue the establishment by the Treasury of a Public Trust Company and you explain that the task of such a company is to "ensure, against the payment of a fee by the security holder, that share-issuing companies carry out their obligations towards him."

A Trust Company has a variety of services to offer to people in need of such a company, but the above description is misleading. What was meant was that in the case of debenture issues it is the general practice for the debenture-issuing company to appoint a Trustee for the debenture-holders. The charge to secure the debentures is registered in the name of this Trustee, and it is his task to ensure that the debenture-holders are paid in full.

For the sake of accuracy, we should like to point out that the first ward for chronic diseases was opened at a general hospital in 1964, at the Asaf Harofa Government Hospital. It had 34 beds.

Yours, etc.

CHRONIC DISEASES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your issue of August 3 carried a report of the opening of a chronic diseases ward at the Rothschild Hospital in Haifa in which it was stated: "The ward is the first of its kind in the country to form part of a large general hospital."

THE JEWISH SCENE

Mirror of Modern Jewry

ONE of the speakers at the Contemporary Jewish section of the Congress of Jewish Studies was Dr. H. Maor who spoke about the position of the Jews in Germany today. He called today's community "Schutzjuden" ("Defence Jews") whose Jewishness consists in their having shared Jewish fate. However, he said, they are not a normal Jewry, as they seek identification neither with the Jewish nor the German world.

There are some 25,000 Jews in both Germany and they are scattered over 500 localities. They are made up of three groups — German Jews who hung on throughout the war; European Jews who went to Germany as D.P.'s and stayed on; and German Jews who returned to the country after the war. The first group number between 3,000 and 5,000; most of them were in hiding but a few Jews survived the war due to their collaboration with the Nazis and a few more were so indispensable that they were allowed to remain at their posts.

The three most important cases where the Bank Leumi Trust Co. Ltd. in its capacity as trustee for the debenture holders, has had to take steps against the debenture-issuing institution to safeguard the rights of debenture holders were:

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When the Government, contrary to the promises contained in several prospectuses, discontinued the publication of the monthly C.A.L. index including fruit and vegetables. Here again a solution was worked out by the Trust Company ensuring a workable system of servicing the index-linked debentures.

In the light of the past activities of the Bank Leumi Trust Co., the question may be asked whether a Trust Company appointed and controlled by the Treasury is the most suitable instrument to safeguard the interests of debenture holders.

Yours, etc.

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ELECTIONS HEADQUARTERS

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VOLUNTEERS with vehicles who have not yet registered for work on Election Day are requested to apply to the Transport Office, 9 Rehov Beilinson, Room 22, at the above time.

LAVON IS NO MARTYR

The Students' Committee for the Defence of Democracy has issued the following report:

"Mapai's methods of terror and intimidation in Kiryat Nazareth were examined by a delegation of students who visited the spot on Saturday, May 27, 1961. They found evidence of Mapai's employment of coercion against religious and non-religious citizens.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE FACTS:

1. Terror and intimidation are practised against religious parents in Nazareth to induce them not to enrol their children for State-Religious schooling. This pressure has even taken the form of dismissing parents from their jobs.

2. Policemen visited the area where the students were staying and made inquiries about them.

3. A resident who was appointed secretary of a workers' party in Kiryat Nazareth was dismissed from his employment and reinstated only after strong pressure.

4. The Chairman of the Religious Committee established by Mapai (who, on his own admission, is not at all religious) said to the students, "If the religious people will give me IL5,000, I will resign."

5. Members of various parties are subjected to pressure to prevent them from organizing themselves.

The Movement for the Defence of Democracy considers these methods of coercion, practised by Mapai party managers in Kiryat Nazareth, a continuation of the series of anti-democratic actions generally perpetrated by that party."

(Yediot Aharanot, 9.8.61)

REMEMBER!

The Lavon Affair is but a tiny off-shoot of Mapai's time-hallowed method of remaining in power.

Lavon had, however, the powerful machinery of the Histadrut with which to voice his grievances. The hapless new immigrants have none.

The National Religious Party is the only party that has persistently resisted Mapai's bargaining in civil liberties.

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The Weather
Weather Synopsis: An upper ridge over East Mediterranean is causing a gradual rise in temperature.

	A	B	C
Mt. Canaan	20-22	21-23	22-24
Tiberias	21-22	22-23	23-24
Nazareth	21-22	22-23	23-24
Haifa	21-22	22-23	23-24
T.A. Port	21-22	22-23	23-24
Lydda Airp.	21-22	22-23	23-24
Jerusalem	21-22	22-23	23-24
Beerseba	21-22	22-23	23-24
Eilat	21-22	22-23	23-24
Humidity at 9 a.m. Y.	21-22	22-23	23-24

Today's Temperature range. C
Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS
Aluf Mordechai Maklef, Director-General of the Dead Sea Works, from an FAO international conference on potash in Holland (by El Al).
Professor Aharon Katzir, Head of the Polymer Research Department at the Weizmann Institute, from an international symposium conference in Stockholm (by El Al).
Mr. Andrei Ranaivel, Director of Civil Service in the Malagasy Republic, for a three-week visit (by R.E.A.).
Mr. Dan Pines, Editor of the daily "Omec" (by El Al).
Mr. Y. Goldfarb, General Manager of Kaiser-Ill, after a two-month visit to Europe on behalf of the company.

DEPARTURES
The Canadian Ambassador, Miss R. Margaret Macleod, to present her credentials to the President of Cyprus as Ambassador (by El Al).
Professor Enrique Fabregat, Uruguayan Ambassador to the U.N., after a fortnight's visit as the guest of the Government (by Olympic).
Dr. Pedro Maria Di Lorenzo, the Uruguayan Minister, after completing his tour of duty (by Air France).
Dr. Petru Marcu, the Rumanian Minister, after completing his tour of duty (by El Al).
The Secretary-General of World Wiso, Miss Lily Frank, to New York (by El Al).

Hotel Where Herzl Slept Renovated
JAFFA. — The face of the building where Theodor Herzl stayed over 60 years ago is being repaired by the Municipality. It was announced Friday.
Dr. Herzl stayed at what was then the Kaminitz hotel, at 7 Rehov Rasiel (formerly Buzsaki) here.
The Municipality also announced that over 1,700 dunams were added to the city's jurisdiction on the other side of the Yarkon river with the granting of an order by the Interior Minister on August 10.
The city's new borders are Herziya to the North; the Haifa highway to the East and Bat Yam-Holon to the South.

Tel Aviv Takes Over Two Army Sites
TEL AVIV. — The Defence Ministry on Friday signed over to the Municipality the land on which stand the two Army camps in North Tel Aviv and the Gadsa camp in the Sheikh Munis district.
The site of the Meir camp will provide more land for city development while the area on which the Gadsa camp stands will be put at the disposal of the Haaretz Museum.
In exchange, the City will pay IL200,000 to the Ministry, and convey to it all Municipal property in the Kirya apart from the Municipal Maternity Hospital and the Sackowitz Social Workers School.

Cinema Pioneer, Abaranel, Dies at 86
TEL AVIV. — The funeral took place on Friday of Moshe Abaranel, the man who built the Eden Cinema in Tel Aviv in 1914, the first in the city.
He died in Tel Aviv on Thursday at the age of 86. He was eulogized by Mr. Yitzhak Yellin, head of the Cinema Owners Association.
Abaranel was born in Luns in 1878, where he was active in Zionist organizations. He visited Israel in 1912 and left his textile business the following year to settle here with his wife and six children.
His cinema, the first Jewish one in the country, was widely used for lectures, conferences and receptions.

Our dearest Julia Kristeller
has suddenly passed away.
The funeral will leave today at 3.30 p.m. from the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.
In the name of our bereaved Yitzhak Maki and Gabriel Kristeller

Mrs. M. I. Gutmann and family
express their heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy they received on their bereavement.

Jerusalem, August 13, 1961.

Peace and Democracy in Election Rallies

Attendance Generally Light B-G Sees Difficult Time Ahead, Takes Goldman to Task

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The general indifference of Tel Avivians to the election campaign was once again proved by the low attendance at Tel Aviv's week-end election meetings, apart from those addressed by Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Begin.

The Mafan outdoor meeting on Friday night drew an attendance of 300 or so including a large contingent of kibbutz members brought in by truck.

Regardless of party, only the faithful turned up to the other meetings held in the city's cinemas and public halls.

The quietness was reflected in the police spokesman's report of no disturbances at election meetings.

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last opportunities for election propaganda under the Election Law. All public squares and halls will be taken up as the top speakers attempt to sway their party's share of the 457,000 voters living in the area.

Jerusalem reflected the general picture of light and casual attendance at public rallies. Only Dr. Goldmann, speaking last night, was able to fill a normal-sized hall.

Only Speakers Present
Nearly 40 election meetings were scheduled in Haifa for Friday and Saturday nights. Several were cancelled, however, when only the speakers turned up. Others were fairly well attended although there was no crush anywhere.

The police reported that all passed quietly.

Mapai is holding back its fire for tonight, when the Premier will address a mass rally in Paris Square. Mapai sources said that Party meetings in Haifa so far this campaign were attended by some 200-300 persons.

For the other parties, Mr. Yigal Allon, Menachem Begin and Dr. Nahum Goldmann were the biggest attractions. No party attempted any meetings yesterday morning, as Haifa solidly voted for the seaside. But the party functionaries are eagerly awaiting the arrival of three passenger vessels today, tomorrow and Tuesday morning, on which an estimated 800 voters will return home.

Begin: Mapai Rules Through Terror
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Menachem Begin, M.K., told a Herut meeting in the Hatikva Quarter that Mapai success depends on a rule of terror over the electorate.

He had been told by a Cossack Knesset Member that Mapai has already spent IL30m. on the election campaign.

After quoting Mr. Sharet's speech during the internal election, Begin said that "Mapai was dominated by fear and the settling of accounts" — Mr. Begin wondered how Mr. Sharet could appear on the same platform as Mr. Ben-Gurion. He called the Mapai leaders "Mr. Fear and Mr. Accounts."

The Herut leader, in outlining his Party's economic programme to separate jobs from Party membership, stated that "an unbreakable alliance exists between Herut and the Hatikva Quarter. However, it is based on faith and not on bribes and fear."

Ben-Eliezer: Herut Adamant on Refugees
TEL AVIV. — The voter will have to decide on Tuesday whether he wants the return of the Arab refugees or not, Mr. E. Ben-Eliezer, M.K., told a Herut meeting here.

Every additional ballot to parties which, either openly or secretly, they are in favour of returning the refugees invites pressure on Israel and gives added strength to those nations at the U.N. who back the Arab League. Every additional ballot for Herut demonstrates Israel's opposition to their return, Mr. Ben-Eliezer stressed.

Mapam Arabic Daily Has 'Second Thoughts'
"El Mirad" Mapam's Arabic daily, on Friday failed to make good its promise to publish Mapam's "black plan" for the dispersion of the Arab population after the elections.

Last week, Rashid Hussein, "El Mirad" staff writer, had said he would make public an "accused scheme" drawn up by Mapai and directed against the Arab population.

This Friday, the paper carried a short notice saying that its lawyers had counselled against printing the "plan." Instead, it ran an unannounced article on Sigmund Freud.

Eban: Goldman Offers No Solution
TEL AVIV. — Education Minister Abba Eban Friday night criticized Dr. Nahum Goldmann for making general proposals on foreign affairs and then "rushing to the exit" before stating how these proposals would be carried out.

Speaking at a Mapai rally at the Zafon Cinema here, Mr. Eban said there was little point to a discussion of political aims without some attempt to overcome the practical diplomatic obstacles which they comport.

"I have had opportunities of taking part in hundreds of discussions on international affairs in the past 15 years. Some of these have been in international organs, others in academies, institutes and more modest clubs and societies devoted to a study of these matters in America, Europe and Israel."

"I have never before met an audience to whom an orator would dare say, 'The problem is difficult. You must try a new method. More dynamism, you know — more imagination, more integration — and then rush for the exit.' I am stunned by this kind of thing is good enough for Israeli audiences. I hope that when the smoke of the election clears away, we may all, including Dr. Goldmann, be able to resume a more serious level of discussion on international affairs," said Mr. Eban.

Meir: Goldmann Too 'Unfamiliar' to Speak
TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Golda Meir told a Young Mapai meeting on the sea-front on Friday night that she was "unfamiliar" with Dr. Goldmann's "unfamiliar" with Israel's internal problems. "He has no right to speak on the country's foreign policy," she said.

The Foreign Minister was referring to Dr. Goldmann's statement, published in an advertisement in Friday's issue of "The Jerusalem Post," that he does not know whether the Sinai Campaign was "essential or not."

Mr. Meir said, "Essential or not, the Sinai Campaign could not have developed the way it has, nor could Israel have achieved such close links with Africa."

Speaking at the same meeting, Minister of Agriculture Moshe Sharet, warned of the uncertainty inherent in pursuing the paths suggested by other parties when taken by Israel so far had proved so successful.

Goldman: Israel Democracy in Danger
Dr. Nahum Goldmann, speaking at a Liberal Party rally in Jerusalem last night, said "something is wrong with Israel democracy" when one colonial party is surrounded by smaller ones who are well aware they have no prospects of ever reaching power.

Speaking at the Orion Cinema, Dr. Goldmann declared Mapai felt that it alone could rule, a situation which brought with it "an open lust for power" among several leaders.

The problem of foreign policy, Dr. Goldmann said, was not in establishing good relations with the West, which had been accomplished, but with the neighbouring Arab states. In this sphere, no progress has been made since statehood, he said.

He emphasized that he did not mean territorial concessions or the return of the Arab refugees.

On Saturday evening, Dr. Goldmann, speaking before the 1,300 persons who packed the Jerusalem Cinema in Kiryat Hayovel, warned that Israel would have to do something drastic to improve relations with the Diaspora. He pointed out that the Reparations payments are rapidly coming to an end, and only world Jewry had the resources to finance the country's industrial expansion.

Galili: Undemocratic Gang Behind B-G
TEL AVIV. — The Abduh Ha'avoda leader, Mr. Yisrael Galili, M.K., declared on Friday that a vote for Mapai was "not even one for Ben-Gurion" but for "a gang which has no respect either for democracy or for the labour movement."

Speaking at a rally at the Hod Cinema here, Mr. Galili said, in connection with the "Lavan affair" that "when the truth is suppressed, it explodes in the end." Mapai should have been pleased that Mr. Lavan was cleared of responsibility for the "security misbehaviour." Instead, it got rid of him.

"And not only Lavan. Other people — Moshe Sharet, Kadish Luz, Mordechai Namir and Zalmi Aranne — also went down the Mapai ladder," he declared.

"We have reached the conclusion," said the speaker, "that there is no point in membership in a government if its decisions — be they the most vital — are taken in the back room, of the largest kind, in some other inner circle."

Shapiro Calls For Nat'l Defence Council
A demand for the establishment of a National Defence Council to take security matters out of the hands of one small group was voiced by Minister of Interior M. Shapiro in a National Religious Party election speech in Jerusalem.

Mr. Shapiro criticized Prime Minister Ben-Gurion for his attack on religious life in his meeting with American rabbis.

He invited Mr. Ben-Gurion to visit religious youth in yeshivot, moshavim, villages and settlements — the fruit of the religious revival, he said, they had received in institutions established by the National Religious Party.

Boys Arrested For Sticking Up Posters
The first election arrests in Jerusalem were made on Friday afternoon when police detained six teenage students for pasting propaganda posters on houses.

According to the law, party posters are permitted only on hoardings erected for that purpose.

The youths, aged 14 to 17, were released on the personal bond of Rabbi Menachem Porush, M.K. of Ahdut Yisrael, whose posters the youths were distributing.

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Nassim Silent On Schulmacher Case

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim has not commented on the abduction of "Yossele" Schulmacher, neither will he speak out on the affair until he has investigated it thoroughly and heard the arguments of both sides, a source close to the Chief Rabbi told "The Jerusalem Post" last night.

The Chief Rabbi has intentionally remained silent in connection with the abduction of nine-year-old Yossele by his grandfather, Reb Nahman Shitarsky, 70, of Jerusalem, 18 months ago so as not to prejudice his position as arbiter, the Rabbinate source stated.

It is learned that police do not place much stock in reports that the missing boy may be in London, and they are acting on the assumption that he is still in Israel.

Reviewing Israel's repeated efforts to reach understanding with the Arabs, the Prime Minister recalled how he, together with Mr. Sharet, had given full authority six years ago to President Eisenhower's special envoy, Robert Anderson, to attempt peace or at least non-aggression negotiations with Abduh Shitarsky, another effort that was doomed to failure.

In conclusion Mr. Ben-Gurion expressed his belief that the strengthening of Israel's friendship and cooperation with the new states in Africa and Asia would eventually bring peace and mutual understanding to the Middle East.

Striking Invalid's Brothers Arrested
TEL AVIV. — The two younger brothers of Amnon Tzvi, the 20-year-old invalid who renewed his sit-down strike outside the home of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on Friday, were arrested after a clash with the police.

The brothers, Zion and Shalom, were asked by police to leave their beds and the many new placards they brought with them but they refused and allegedly fought back when forcibly removed.

Amnon Tzvi claims that he was stricken with partial paralysis while on National Service. He began his strike to be recognized as an Army invalid by the Defence Ministry at the end of June.

He spent the week-end sitting on his bed, displaying a medical certificate from Magen David Adom stating that he was injured near his eye in a scuffle with police. Placards on his bed propped up while trying to break up a fight between two boys. He had been struck with a stick during the scuffle.

Sharet: Mapai Is Irreplaceable Asset
TEL AVIV. — "Experience in government has made Mapai a national asset which cannot be replaced. All the talk of illegals and illegals is meaningless and irresponsible," Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K., said last night at Mapai's biggest election rally here.

Speaking from the same platform as Premier Ben-Gurion in Kiryat Hayovel, Mr. Sharet said that he was struck by the fact that there was no longer need for special concern for security. He called on the people to support the Prime Minister's central political force in the State, the force which had also brought about the major achievements up to now.

Although these elections are untimely, and are disrupting normal government, they are proof of our deep-rooted desire for a democratic regime for the right of difference of opinion. But we have to learn from this experience and see to it that stable government is not disrupted even if there are such differences, he added.

Sharply criticizing Dr. Goldmann's statements on foreign policy, he took the Liberal Party to task for allowing political opinions to be voiced in its name which it had never subscribed.

Allon: We Won War But Lost the Peace
HAIFA. — "We won the war, but lost the peace," Mr. Yigal Allon told an Abduh Ha'avoda election rally attended by over 1,000 on Mt. Carmel on Friday night. Except for a short period during Mr. Sharet's premiership, no serious effort had been made to initiate talks with the Arabs, he charged.

After the elections, Abduh Ha'avoda would join a coalition government only if sufficient safeguards for true collective responsibility were established, he said.

His party demanded more authority for the Knesset; a sub-committee of the Finance and Foreign Affairs and Security committees to control Defence Ministry spending; a ministerial committee for foreign affairs.

It would also demand a change of the law, by which the Prime Minister would not be permitted to head a caretaker government if he resigned and thus forced new elections. In that case some veteran member of the Cabinet would become Premier.

Rosen: Mapai's Its Own Biggest Enemy
BEIT SHEMESH. — Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen told a Liberal Party meeting here that Mapai's very strength was its biggest drawback. By being the only large party in the country, it had to take responsibility for all the crises which have swept the country, especially the "Lavan affair."

The political forces which had combined to form the Liberal Party had in the past done their best to avoid those mistakes, especially in economic spheres, which Mapai had made because it clung to long outdated ideas, he said.

FASSUTA VILLAGE, in the Western Galilee, has been connected to the main highway by an approach road costing IL20,000.

Six Burnt-Out Families Of Beit Yisrael Still Destitute

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The six families of Beit Yisrael, the Jewish quarter, literally burnt out of homes and home on July 21, are still in almost the same destitute condition in which they found themselves after the last of the flames were extinguished by the Fire Brigade just two weeks ago.

The some 30 men, women and children involved are sitting and waiting — not on their suitcases — to be sure — everything they owned went up in flames — for the authorities to make a move toward their re-establishment. For the time being, they are being housed in a schoolhouse on Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, one room per family, where they cook and carry on their temporary domestic life.

There are no sanitary arrangements in the building itself.

The heads of all six families are employed by various means.

The Municipality has provided each five-member family with three beds and mattresses and two ordinary blankets, while the Social Welfare Ministry has given each family a one-time IL100 grant and provided them with credit valued at IL100 with which to purchase clothes.

As far as permanent housing is concerned, the Municipality has offered each of the six-stricken families a IL200 loan to be repaid in 10 years. Since, however, these families belong to the low-income group, they claim they cannot repay this sum. The suggestion has been made that each of the families be given a substantial grant to begin, as part and parcel of the Jerusalem Development Scheme. The burden of such a grant would be borne by the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Social Welfare and the Jerusalem Municipality.

"G." the head of a family typical of those bedding down in the school is a Jewish student, who enjoys an income of between IL100 to IL120 per month from the Tel Aviv Medical Academy at which he studies. The Joint Distribution Committee, through the Yehud Hapishoot, helps him purchase bread at 50 per cent reduction. Through the same agency, "G." enjoys similar reductions at the grocery and the clothing shop; and twice a year he is given an opportunity to purchase sundry needs at reduced prices. Even a modest rent does not enter his mind.

An eight-man committee has been set up to solicit donations for a newly created Emergency Relief Fund. They may be sent to Post Office Box Account 11815.

Girl Conscious After Fortnight-Long Coma
TEL AVIV. — Nava Lifta regained consciousness yesterday at Tel Hashomer Hospital after suffering severe brain concussion when she was sitting in a plunger several metres off a cliff onto the beach near Herziya two weeks ago.

Yisrael Eisen, 22, who was with the 13-year-old girl in the jeep, is recovering from his severe injuries satisfactorily. Both are from Ramatana.

IL80,000 Damage In Ta'anach Region Fire
AFULA. — Damage estimated at IL80,000 was caused yesterday when 120 tons of straw bales went up in flames in the Ta'anach area. Fanned by the wind, the fire reached the outskirts of Moshav Me'elah, and completely razed a chicken run and the hut of one of the settlers.

The Afula Fire Brigade had to fight the flames alone, the farmers refusing to lend a hand in the saving of their fields on the Sabbath, on the grounds that there was no danger to life.

Hammer-throw Record Set In Trials for Sixth Maccabiah

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Trials for the selection of Israel teams which will compete in the forthcoming Maccabiah games were held yesterday in swimming, track and field, cycling and fencing.

A new Israeli record was set in the hammer-throw by Meir Ya'acobi, of Hapoel Gvat, with a toss of 20.95 metres, beating his previous best of 20.77 metres.

Other notable results were the 800-metre win of Amos Gilat of Rishon LeZion Hapoel in a time of 1 minute 58.9 seconds; a discus throw of 28.72 metres by Haifa's Olga Wittenberg; and the surprise victory of Ronnie Reiter of Rishon LeZion over Harry Kanen and Amos Gromovsky in the 100 metres.

In the swimming events at the Gaiot Gil pool in Ramat Gan, Orna Blichman of Haifa Hapoel pulled off a surprise win over Hayuta Marchavik, of Beisan Hapoel, in the 200-metre breaststroke. Gali Lahav, of Beisan Hapoel, won the 100-metre free-style in 1:13 minutes and the 100-metre butterfly in 1:30 minutes.

Danny Karpan, of Brit Maccabim Ahdut, took second standing among the men swimmers winning the 100-metre free-style in 1:03 minutes.

Young Wizo Group Arrives in Ghana
ACCRA. — The delegation of Young Wizo from Israel arrived here Thursday at the end of a four-day visit to Nigeria.

The nine women were met at the airport by Mrs. Sophie Doku, Ghana, M.P., representing the National Council of Women, and the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Moshe Eltan.

They will spend a week in Ghana and will then fly on to the Ivory Coast and Liberia.

Amatov Digs Up Ancient Hoard Near Shfar-Am
KFAF ATA. — A 16-year-old amateur archaeologist, Dan Urman, last week unearthed a hoard of ancient objects near a housing development, lying between Shfar-Am and Usha. Biblical sites in Lower Galilee.

The finds included two well-preserved coins — one Roman and one Greek — a seal ring, a bronze oil lamp and several pieces of pottery from the Mamluk and earlier periods were also found.

Usha and Shfar-Am were seats of the Sanhedrin at various periods.

350-Room Low-Price Hotel to Rise in T.A.
TEL AVIV. — A new hotel for middle-income groups will go up on the site of the Ohel rehearsal hall, on Rehov Hayarkon here. The 350-room hotel will bear the name Promenade. It will be built by the Histadrut's Co-operative Centre.

An agreement for its construction was signed on Friday between Mayor Mordechai Namir and Messrs. S. Goren and Y. Zwick of the Co-operative Centre.

NEW MILITARY ATTACHES NAMED
The Army has announced the appointment of two new attaches in Europe.

They are Aluf-Mishne Yacov Peret, who will be attached to Israel missions in Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia, and Sgan-Aluf Yisrael Shanon, who will serve as Air attaché in France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

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THE CENTRAL ELECTIONS COMMITTEE FOR THE FIFTH KNESSET
Notice Concerning the Freedom, Secrecy and Inviolability of the Elections

In accordance with Article 16 of the Elections Law (Propaganda Methods) — 1959

I hereby inform the voting public that the ballot for the Knesset is free and secret. Every citizen has the right to vote freely and in accordance with his conscience and understanding alone for one of the Lists of Candidates which has been authorized for the elections to the Fifth Knesset.

The Central Elections Committee has done everything in its power to ensure the secrecy of the election, so that it is absolutely impossible to know how the voter has cast his ballot.

The following are the main measures taken:

The ballot envelope is completely opaque.
At every polling station there is a screen which conceals the voter from all eyes.
The voter alone is eligible to place the slip in the envelope and place the sealed envelope in the ballot box where it will mingle with the other envelopes.
The law imposes a severe punishment on any acts of corruption or threats in connection with the election, or disturbance to the elections, or illegal voting.
Five years' imprisonment or a fine of IL2,000 or both penalties will be imposed on anyone who attempts to bribe or to obtain from voting:
Accepting or agreeing to accept a bribe in connection with his vote;
Threatening to harm a voter in order to compel him either to vote for a certain list or to abstain from voting at all;
Promising employment to a voter, threatening to dismiss him from employment or preventing the voter from receiving or accepting employment in case he votes for a certain list or abstains from voting;
Two years' imprisonment or a fine of IL2,000 or both penalties will be imposed upon anyone disturbing the orderly course of the elections in any manner whatsoever, or who represents himself as another voter, or who attempts to vote more than once.

I feel certain that the articles of the law and the measures taken by the Central Elections Committee will enable the citizen to vote freely in accordance with his understanding, his will and his conscience.

ZVI BERENSON
Supreme Court Justice
Chairman of the Central Elections Committee for the Elections to the Fifth Knesset

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Perspective and Proportion at the Eichmann Trial

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